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GLADSTONE'S LETTER. The Cleveland Herald thinks if the lette purporting to have been written by Minister Gladstone to the press, explaining his speech on the Treaty of Washington, is genuine, the confidence of the public in his ability as a man of letters will be rudely shaken. A more hopeless groping amid a muddle words has rarely been exhibited. The English Premier was as badly demoralized i the endeavor to express his meaning, as "Lord Dundreary" in his most idiotic

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW HAMP-

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be glad to share. But considering that the build is one which will be of as much impor-Prime Minister has pledged himself not to tance to Leavenworth as any other line we have these indirect claims referred to an ar- could have, while the men who have the bitration, in any form, we can only hope, matter in hand are gentlemen well known to without believing, that the present compro- the city and State, and whose names, in conmise will be accepted. Our Government has nection with the enterprise give to it respectadone the best it could under all the circum- bility and stamina, and show conclusively to stances, and everybody will be glad if a all who know them that the new venture is treaty, which promised so much for the not designed to be a swindling or speculating future peace of the world, should yet be saved. arrangement, but a bona fide railroad. Read

NOT TRUE. The Commercial, in its issue of Tuesday morning last, very gravely informs the pub-"the Missouri Pacific railroad has given us the best depot building in the West." The fact that we have the "best depot building in the West," we presume, will not be questioned by any one who has seen the mag-

THE PRESCH ARMS MATTER. has sided with Senator Sumner throughout the controversy about the sale of arms to the French Government, is obliged to take issue upon the statement that such sale has left our country without adequate means of de-

fence. It savs there are now in the Spring field Arsenal, in round numbers 313,000 guns, of which number 26,690 are breechoaders (muzzle loaders altered over), 29,500 breech-loading carbines of the Spencer and Sharpe's patterns, while the remainder are muzzle-loaders of the patterns made in such numbers during the war. There are also, it believes, more than 30,000 breech-loading guns now in the hands of our soldiers, or in other arsenals, and there must also be a large number of muzzle-loading guns stored elsewhere-more than half a million in all. Secretary Belknap says: The guns of the old pattern could be altered to breech-loaders

the proposition, and if you think our interests will warrant the payment of the sum

asked for to secure a road from this city to Topeka, and the connections it will give us, SNOW ON THE NORTH PACIFIC-While the Union Pacific Railroad has been buried beneath mountains of snow nificent new structure which now adorns our river front, but every man who knows anything at all about the public affairs of Leav-

among a people who permit their street to be a "darkan Egypt," while they have at hand all the best of modern facilities of the entire voice, it is a plant on the Begubing and the street of the french sample of the street of t

WITH THE WINDS.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican which A Visit to the Signal Borvice Bureau -- How the Weather Reports are Rade

|From the New York Times. Uncle Sam's forethought in establishing a Signal Service Corps was greeted at first with much derision, and the amiable writers of Democratic journals harangued against this Democratic journals harangued against this new proof of the wanton extravagance of Grant's Administration. It had, however, been hardly established before its value was practically demonstrated, for storms were foretold with an accuracy which to unscientific minds seems little short of the marvelous. Along the seaboard of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and throughout the lake region, it became speedily understood that Captains who neglected the warnings of its flags endangered the safety of their vessels and cargoes. Consequently it became an understood unwritten law that those who objected to such "tomfoolery," and knew more about the winds and weather than all the bureaus of the earth put together, would have to resign their commands to others who, though less gifted by nature in weather wisdom, were more willing to learn from science.

Signal man. A velocity of twenty-five miles per hour is considered dangerous, but we do not hoist the flags that foretell dangerous winds until we receive orders from Washington. You saw how fast the anemometer revolved. I presume that the wind has a present velocity of thirty-five miles per hour, but it is not continuous. It comes only in gusts, and then dies away. Look now, and you will see that the yame is slackening, and you will see that the vane is slackening, and in a few seconds will probably stop. Reporter. Why are you forced to wait for orders from Washington? Signal man. Because the Bureau is there, signal man. Because the Bureau is there, and all the telegrams from the various stations come there and are compared. Six times a day we take observations, and three of these we transmit to Washington by telegram. The other signal offices do the same. The hours are 7:47 a. m., 7:47 p. m., and midnight. We have telegraphed the observations taken at 7:47 a. m., and I presume the authorities do not consider that the wind is midnight. sufficiently dangerous to warrant the hoist-

LIBERAL REPUBLICANISM.

ch of Hon. Marcus J. Parrott. Delivered at Laing's Hall, on the Even-

ing of March 6th.

The political atmosphere in New Hamps and pattern could be altered to betweehold years—both parties are putting forth their best efforts, and the parties ar

least evils which it left to the people, was a much greater evil. It had spread the public debt. The demoralization was a much greater evil. It had spread throughout the entire country. Gigantic schemes to plunder the public treasury, to stall the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the treasury to stall the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the treasury to stall the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the treasure, to stall the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the treasure, to stall the public lands, to extinguish the Institute of the treasure of the United States on June 5, ensuing, for the had been a claim for \$600 the and the last mouth land been a claim for \$600 the sail the public desired to the United States on June 5, ensuing, for the had been a claim for \$600 the had been a claim for \$600 the sail the public desired to the latinant would have been in the penitentiary and Vice-President of the United States, desire to give renewed and most emphatic extends and Vice-President of the United States, desire to give renewed and most emphatic extends and Vice-President of the United States, desire to give renewed and most emphatic extends and their faith in the sweral trying ordeals. Several times it has been pronounced to which transact country though the country the own which the residual the once it has been pronounced to difficult the own which the residual the once it has been pronounced the five than once it has been pronounced the five the own which the residual the disasters of the United States, desired the outlier faith in the disasters of the United States, desired the fourth which transact country through the own which transact country through the first the purple of the own which transact country through the purple of the trans

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man to manage it now. (Applause.)

Fellow citizens, that is a brief and necessary imperfect history of one of our Senators. He is an absenteeist in this State. Seldom does he visit his far away constituents. Once in a while he comes among them, and the last time he left an essay on farming in which he advices the control of public affairs is patent. They have been subjected to years of patents. Carolina, Georgia and Florida are examples patent. They have been subjected to years of

ties of North Carolina, so far as known, amount to about \$35,000,000, and have increased more than \$10,000,000 since 1868. South Carolina acknowledges a debt of \$15,-

After disposing of all the amendments to the Deficiency bill and agreeing to the one offered by Mr. Dawes for the payment of a full days wages to the laborers and mechanics in the navy yards, &c., who had worked only

eight hours. The bill passed.

The House took up the bill granting to the Central Pacific Kailway Co. the use of one-ball of the Island Yerba Buena in the Bay o San Francisco.

In the navy yards, &c., who had worked only him gat No. 312 South Fifth street, shot h is evening, and then shot himself. Mrs. Burklin has two wounds, one just below the right nipple, the other in the abdomen, and is lying in a critical condition. Burklin is shot in the centre of the o San Francisco.

Mr. Blair of Michigan, during the discussion asked leave to offer a resolution stating and dissipated fellow, and the wife as estimable lady, who has supported him for two

does not seem to be thought that a case ca be made out against these men. A Wife Murder and Suicide

Sr. Louis, March 8 - Charles H. Burklin living at No. 312 South Fifth street, shot h s